

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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Daytona is trying to fight boozers: Page Eight.



Foreign Student Adviser Honored

Sarah E. Mullen, assistant foreign student adviser, was honored by a party last night before she leaves for Scotland. She has been in the International Center here two years. The globe was one of her gifts.

NSA Staff Member Quits Over CIA Aid

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—A paid staff member of the National Student Association resigned Thursday, assailing the organization's officers for not having made "a clean break" with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Larry Rubin, 24, the NSA educational affairs director and a student on leave from Antioch College, said at a sidewalk news conference outside the association's headquarters here that top officers of NSA had held "secret meetings with the CIA and the State Department" on how much to reveal about the student group's cooperation with and financing by the intelligence agency.

NSA spokesmen denied his charges.

President Johnson, at his news conference yesterday, said: "I regret very much some of the intemperate statements and some of the severe criticisms that have been made of various government agencies, including the Central Intelligence Agency."

Asked if he agreed with a statement of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey that Mr. Humphrey was "not happy" about the CIA's role in secretly financing private groups, the President said he expected a full report from Undersecretary of State Nicholas Deb. Katzenbach by about March 20. "Then," he said, "I will review it and take such decisions as may be indicated." Mr. Katzenbach is heading a special investigating group appointed by the President on Feb. 15.

"I don't think any of us are happy to see our nation divided and see our country upset about situations such as Mr. Katzenbach is now studying," President Johnson said.

Rubin said in a public letter.

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CCHR GROUP BEGINS NEGRO RECRUITING WITH DUNBAR TRIP

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Associate Editor

Three members of the UK Campus Committee on Human Rights visited Dunbar High School Thursday and told about 150 graduating seniors the University's Negro population needs them to aid in improving race relations here.

The CCHR last week charged that the University "does not overly encourage Negroes to come to UK as a place to complete their higher education. If anything, recruitment for most Negro high school students is in the form of discouragement."

Thursday's meeting with Dunbar seniors was the first in a series of programs designed to "encourage Negro high school students to consider UK as the place to further their higher education."

Lee Rathbone, president of the committee and two Negro members, Elaine Adams and Bill Turner spoke about 45 minutes to the receptive seniors.

Turner told the group some 66 Negro students are now enrolled at UK.

"This includes on and off campus residence," he said. "Only 24 of the total live in dorms. This places us in an acute minority. But we are trying to make UK a better place for Negroes."

In outlining why the CCHR had taken on the task of going to predominately Negro high schools in the Lexington and Louisville area, Turner told the seniors, "We feel UK recruiters are not sincere in trying to encourage Negroes to come to UK. So we have decided to go to these schools. We feel by getting Negro students at UK we can



Lee Rathbone, left, Bill Turner, and Elaine Adams talked Thursday with Dunbar High School students about the University. improve conditions for the Negro."

Miss Adams cited the potential UK held for the Negro. She said, "We feel Negroes living in Lexington have a lot of sources of higher education. The University is the best. Some say it is the best in the country."

She said, "The Negro is becoming increasingly accepted. The vice president in charge of student affairs, [Robert Johnson] is working hard with us to give the Negro a fair deal."

Miss Adams told the students "Negroes are doing well at UK. There are many social occasions despite the University's academic atmosphere."

She referred to sororities and fraternities and told the women students, "if you get to be friends with a girl in a sorority you can visit their sorority house sometime."

She said Negro students on campus are in the process of forming an organization called "ORGENA" which is "a Negro" spelled backward. However, the organization is only in the planning stages, Miss Adams said following the meeting.

Miss Rathbone said "the previous remarks have somewhat painted a rose situation at UK

between the Negro and white, but it is not that way."

She told students, "I think that it is important to make one clarification about whites in general. There is a tendency to label us as either 'liberal' and this means that you are a 'nigger lover' or conservative and that means 'nigger hater'."

To stereotype the American white's attitudes toward the Negro in that manner is "stupid", Miss Rathbone said.

"A great many of the white students at UK have come from farms in Western Kentucky or the hills of Eastern Kentucky and some of them had not seen more than two Negroes in their life," she said. "They stereotype the Negroes . . . thinking all Negroes participate in marches and sing freedom songs and cheer at the thought of black power."

Miss Rathbone said, "The first thing that white people usually see in a Negro is color and think that all have the same sorts of personalities, tastes, and majors. This is one of the biggest complaints that I have heard from my Negro friends."

"This is wrong," she said. "But some of the blame can rest on the Negro students because they don't try to change the situation."

Are Dorm Advisers Just 'Cops'?

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Kernel Staff Writer

His beat is a corridor in the men's residence halls. He wears a helmet and carries a night stick.

A "cop"?

Not exactly. This is the image of a dormitory counselor four years ago as viewed by a senior who then lived in the residence halls and who now is a resident adviser.

The "cop" image is slowly being erased by the Office of Men's Residence Halls, which just last year changed the name from counselor to adviser to de-emphasize the role discipline

Last of two parts.

plays in a counselor's job. The helmet-and-night-stick picture isn't entirely there anymore, but traces of it still can be found in the present system.

These traces, according to some present staff members, are

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Kernel Photo by Shelby Jett

A Bowman adviser, Tom Graler, back to camera, talks with one of his students, Terry Carpenter.

Pre-Registration March 27

All enrolled students except transients will pre-register beginning March 27, according to Robert Larson, associate registrar.

Students with last names beginning with A-L, will pre-register March 27-31. M-Z's will pre-register the week of April 3-7.

I.D. pictures will be made in room 214 of the Journalism Building, Mondays-Fridays during pre-registration from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. All students, both full-time and part-time, will be required to have I.D. cards beginning with the fall semester.

Schedule books will be available in deans' offices by March 24.

Ray Cumberland, assistant registrar stressed that a student should register for only those classes he really needs. He said that new sections are added on the basis of what the students ask for at popular times.

Mr. Larson said that a student

should follow the pre-registration instructions very closely, and it was stressed that a student is not finished pre-registering until he has filled out the IBM class card and has handed it in as instructed by his dean's office.

The College of Arts and Sciences has changed its location for pre-registration from Buell Armory to the Chemistry-Physics Building, first floor, front, Larson noted.

Those students failing to pre-register will be charged a \$20 late fee, and will be required to register during late registration in any classes which may happen to be open.

Notices of status will be mailed, probably by July 31, and those with complete schedules will report on August 28, and incompletes on August 29.

Dorm Adviser Must Discipline But Is Not A Cop

Continued From Page 1

part of the reason the system isn't functioning as efficiently as intended.

"The system we now employ is basically accomplishing its objective—to keep order on the floor, help students adjust to college life, and create a nucleus for the students on the floor," says Roger LeMaster, director of men's residence halls before the recent reorganization by the Board of Trustees.

"In other words, we try to broaden the overall experience of living in residence halls because we feel this is an education in itself."

More student cooperation and attempts to improve recruiting and training of staff members indicate the present system is moving toward a more efficient operation. But there are still bumps in its path that prevent its rolling as smoothly as originally designed—the absence of a clear definition as to the limits of an adviser's disciplinary power, "too many chiefs and not enough Indians," and restricted authority outside the disciplinary ranks.

"The corridor adviser should try to maintain a relationship of assistance," Associate Dean of Students Jack Hall explains. "And discipline is sometime assistance."

The only disciplinary "weapon" a corridor adviser or resident adviser has is the call-down,

which, according to Mr. Hall, is merely a point of keeping records. A corridor adviser can give a student a major or minor call-down, depending upon his judgment and the seriousness of the offense.

Major call-downs, which can lead to possible expulsion from the dormitory, are supposedly automatic for violations of state law—drinking or possessing alcoholic beverages on state property, gambling or possession of firearms on state property.

Some staff members, however, keep liquor in their rooms and allow drinking in rooms "as long as the students are not creating a disturbance."

Major call-downs also have been given for such offenses as fighting in the halls and making excessive noise during quiet hours (from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.).

Associate Dean of Students Hall estimated that only about one percent of students living in the men's residence halls have been given major call-downs.

Bob O'Toole, a senior corridor adviser in Haggin Hall, says the call-down system is often unfair to the students, and should be eliminated.

"I would rather discipline them myself than have someone (such as a resident adviser) who didn't know them personally discipline them."

O'Toole told of four students

he and another staff member found drinking in their rooms early in the year. He said the students raised no complaint, and his recommendation that accompanied the call-down report was for a lesser punishment than undated suspension.

However, all four students were placed on undated suspension, supposedly to "make an example of what can happen." Two weeks later, he said, some other students were caught drinking and creating a disturbance at the same time. They were freed with only a reprimand.

"If call downs were used," O'Toole reflects, "the advice of counselors who personally know them should be taken."

Rod Page, a Donovan Hall corridor adviser, said the call-down is a club, and "once you use it, you've lost your weapon."

Corridor advisers, at the beginning of the fall semester, try to establish a respect for call-downs in the students on their floor. In one corridor, this was done by saying one call-down meant a letter home to the student's parents and two meant automatic expulsion from the dorm.

[For a freshman, this could mean expulsion from the University if the Dean of Students does not approve his living off campus].

"You've got to keep the upper hand at first to show them (the students) you're the boss," stresses Tom Sweet, a first-year corridor adviser in Haggin. "You're not a police force as such, but you have to get respect at first with a certain amount of policing to show them you mean business."

"You have to have a certain standard of order in the dorm," Page said. "Without quiet hours, 90 percent of the students would flunk out."

Opponents of discipline in the system contend order can be maintained without strict disciplinary measures, but rather with a friendship basis of mutual respect for others.

Gaining the student's respect is the first problem facing the corridor adviser. Tom Derr, a first-year corridor adviser, said the Office of Men's Residence Halls tells new advisers not to "let your friendship inhibit your responsibility." He said this left him with the impression that "if you become good friends, then you will be biased when you have to use discipline."

He contends you have to know the students personally because there are "certain personal aspects to every discipline problem."

"The friendship angle gives me a better insight into what these fellows are really thinking about. It equips me a little better on advising them," Derr says.

Dean Hall said there is "such a fine line drawn here that I don't think anyone is capable of defining just how close you can be." He said each individual corridor adviser must gain respect in his own way, whether it be by being a close friend or by "keeping a social distance."

"Your influence is what you build up personally with the men on the floor," adds Carl Hurst, a corridor adviser in the Complex.

If a corridor adviser has problems which he feels he cannot

handle, he takes it to the resident adviser. "This is why many students look upon us as the disciplinarians," one resident adviser said.

This is one of the primary functions of the resident adviser. He is the "go-between man" in communications from the corridor adviser level to the head resident.

"They (the resident advisers) don't actually do a lot," Derr points out, "but if you eliminate them, then you have someone else on duty every other night and that's hard, considering they're students too. They have to make their grades as well as I."

O'Toole proposed a system where the 11 resident advisers would be substituted by assistant head residents, no more than two for each of the three head residents.

"There are too many chiefs and not enough Indians," he explains. "The resident adviser is paid for sitting in his room. He doesn't have anything to do if he has a competent staff." He emphasized that the system of six assistant head residents could be feasible only if the staff selection and training produced worthy advisers.

Mr. LeMaster agreed that the system "wouldn't fall apart" if such a system were introduced. The five corridor advisers who would, under the present system, be promoted to resident adviser would remain as a corridor advisers with higher pay for seniority.

This, according to many staff members, would eliminate five chances that would have to be taken on new staff members.

Page said the resident adviser is, in effect, an assistant head resident, but said the number couldn't be reduced because at least one has to be on duty each night. "The resident adviser is a referral agent for advising the corridor adviser on disciplinary problems."

O'Toole said the assistant head residents would perform the same duties as the resident adviser now does, but the system would be much improved with more competent corridor advisers and "fewer bosses."

The resident adviser now is limited in his duties of advising since he doesn't know the student personally. Students are sent to him for help only if their corridor adviser is unable to help them, and this has been noted as another basic flaw in the system.

Dean Hall lists the corridor adviser's duties as a "bankboard for the student's problems . . . a listening post and a referral agent."

New corridor advisers are warned in the training sessions against giving any personal advice. Often, however, the student needs more than just someone to talk to. In these cases, many corridor advisers have said they will try to help because they may have been in a similar situation once themselves.

One clarified, though, that "I will never tell him what to do. I will only talk to him and try to get him to decide for himself what is best."

Ellis Bullock, a Donovan corridor adviser, is trained in first aid, but cannot administer any kind of health aid even in emergency cases. He must refer the student to the health service.

The system as a whole, according to most of the staff members interviewed, is hampered by only aches and pains which, like several small deficiencies in a machine, can hinder its production.

Miss Rosemarie Pond, newly appointed director of all residence halls, hinted she would make no major changes in the present system, but said, "I'll have to have a year to see it."

She said study dorms, similar to the women's residence halls with 24-hour quiet hours, might be popular with some in the men's system. "The students have to want study halls and I have a feeling it would be filled pretty fast if we decided to have one," she said.

She also hinted at other experiments, including house-mothers in the men's halls. "If we had a person who the men would respect, I would be very happy to have women in some of the men's halls."

"What we're trying to do in the residence halls is make group living educational and the residence halls living units and not just plain old-fashioned dorms," she explained.

"We will be doing some experimenting next year. We will not just operate the same identical halls in the same identical ways." She said any definite changes are only in the discussion process.

One change, however, feared by the present men's residence halls staff is a reduction of corridor advisers.

"Anything reducing the number of corridor advisers would be a mistake," John Board, a resident adviser said.

"One person to a floor is barely enough now. One to every other floor would make it even more difficult for the corridor adviser to establish the necessary relationship with each of the students in his section."

In some halls, such as Bowman and Haggin, this would put a greater strain on keeping order and maintaining a proper living atmosphere. Tom Graler, a corridor adviser in Bowman, said decreasing the staff would undermine the advising duties. "With so many students, you wouldn't have time to do anything except a disciplinarian."

Thus the system stands at a crossroad. Some improvements have been made but the future is still somewhat uncertain.

University Methodist Chapel

151 E. MAXWELL

Sunday, March 12

Sermon by

Rev. Fornash

At 11 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE

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DR. J. T. HARMON, Pastor
Dr. W. P. Fryman, minister, visitation
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11 a.m.—'Open Window,' Dr. Harmon
7 p.m.—'God of Our Father', "

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
WEST HIGH at UPPER ST. RUSSELL R. PATTON, Minister
9:35 a.m.—College Class
10:50 a.m.—"All The Light of Sacred Story"
6:00 p.m. — Fellowship Night—Panel Discussion
Transportation provided for students—Call 252-0344 or 277-6694

ALDRSGATE METHODIST CHURCH
1881 EASTLAND PARKWAY ORIN M. SIMMERMAN, JR., Minister
9:50 a.m.—Church School; College Class: Sam Davis, Teacher
SUNDAY SERVICES — 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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Dewey Sanders, Associate Minister
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Donald W. Durham, Minister
J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister
Samuel Morris, Youth Minister
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.—"No Cross—No Crown"
7:30 p.m.—"Is He Only A Prophet?" —Sam Morris
Nursery for all Services (Parking in Rear of Church)

SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH
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9:30 a.m. College Class 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
174 NORTH MILL ST. RICHARD T. HARRISON, Minister
9:45 a.m.—College Class. Mr. Jack Matthews, Leader
11 a.m. — Guest Minister, Alexander Warren

CRESTWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1882 BELLEFONTE DRIVE REV. JAMES A. LOLLIS, Minister
Sunday Worship—10:30 a.m. Sunday College Seminar—9:30 a.m.
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WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
East High at Kentucky Ave. Elmore Ryle, Minister
Miss Mary Hulda Allen, Minister of Education
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No Significant Changes Seen After French Vote

By JEAN-PAUL PEGERON

No significant change is likely in French policies toward the U.S., if the trend indicated in last Sunday's legislative elections continues in the run-offs next Sunday.

Furthermore, these results will not have met the expectations of the Gaullist opposition which were founded on events occurring in the last few weeks.

First important event: the leftist parties decided to "bury the hatchet" and unite in order to beat DeGaulle's party in the elections; the main leaders are Pierre Mendes-France, former prime minister, and Francois Mitterand who ran up against DeGaulle in the last presidential elections.

Second important fact: the opposition, now fairly strong, made caustic declarations in public

the results of the elections promised to be interesting, but an unexpected event was to make them much more so. Last week each party leader had the right to appear on television for a limited time.

But Feb. 27 DeGaulle declared he would appear on Saturday, the election eve. But DeGaulle's own constitution states the president of the republic must play the role of referee during the parliamentary elections, and that he in no case is to interfere directly with them. This was enough to set the members of the opposition on fire.

Gaston Monnerville, president of the Senate, declared it a "violation of the constitution; it is the second time that it has occurred. (The first was in 1962.) From violation to violation DeGaulle will take away from you, French people, all your privileges." From day to day the situation became more animated, and it was a general belief among opposition parties that DeGaulle was afraid of the majority he has enjoyed so far in the parliament.

Had the majority been very



CHARLES DE GAULLE
Voting Sunday

slim, there would have been on one side the UNR and its allies and on the other the leftist parties with a middle group led by Jean Lecanuet who was the third active participant in recent presidential elections.

Therefore, the center party would act as moderator, resolving most major decisions, since the center party is pro-American, the immediate consequence would have been a change in DeGaulle's anti-U.S. policy.

Donovan Hall To Get A Library Of Its Own

A 1,000 book lending library will be included in the planned redecoration of the Donovan Hall lounge.

The University is planning the redecoration, but the proposed library is the idea of former Donovan-Quadrangle Government President Ellis Bullock.

Last year the government had a surplus of \$500 on hand at the end of the spring semester. This fall Bullock suggested that this sum be put toward a library for the Donovan lounge.

The suggestion fit in with the redecoration plans and a library committee with Tom DeGroot as chairman was established.

DeGroot says that the library will be located in the space now occupied by the intramural office and should be completed by mid-April.

Books will be checked out just as athletic equipment now is. The student will present his facilities permit, which only those living in residence halls possess, when he wishes to check out a book.

The books will be on subjects concerned with all areas of the University curriculum.

The majority of the books, both paperback and hardbound, will be purchased at discount from Wallace's Bookstore. But

Degroot and Donovan-Quad President Gene Warren also plan to seek donations from alumni who lived in Donovan.

Books will be bought in the future with the money received from book fines and it is also hoped that future dorm governments will make additions.

As well as having \$500 donated for the library from last year's government, \$300 has been received from previous governments and DeGroot says the present government has \$200 available if it is needed.



Tom DeGroot, left, inspects books in the new Donovan library with Gene Warren.

News Analysis

which cannot be ignored. Francois Mitterand exclaimed, "DeGaulle is the leader of a party and not of an entire nation... it is not normal that France be divided into two parts: a France that benefits, and a France that works; a France that will be congratulated and a France that will be punished; a France that has the right and a France that has to shut up; this, we refuse."

"France is alone in the world," says Mr. Pineau, "after the war in Vietnam, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. will tend to get to each other, and France risks as at Yalta—and because of Gen. DeGaulle—to be absent at the table of the great nations."

Gaston Deferre, mayor of Marseille, stated: "people voted for DeGaulle because he represented security. This is no longer true. Gaullism has failed the country socially, financially, and economically."

Is such a statement well founded? Statistics show the cost of living rose 14 percent last year. The unemployment rate, which for years was one of Europe's most stable has climbed 11 percent since November; the Paris Bourse (stock market) dropped another 10 percent last year, and increasing signs of recession are apparent.

Now, what is the UNR's attitude in light of this? Prime Minister Georges Pompidou pointed out the progress made by the Fifth Republic (the present republic under DeGaulle's constitution) and the Fourth Republic.

He then said that it is logical for the French people to vote Gaullist because they have seen the progress that took place and they do not know about the promises made by the opposition which does not even have a leader for sure.

Le Dauphin (Pompidou's nickname) then remarked that it would be ridiculous for the people to have accepted DeGaulle's constitution in 1958, to have elected DeGaulle by universal suffrage to the presidency and then not to give him the majority at the parliament!

Therefore, up to this point

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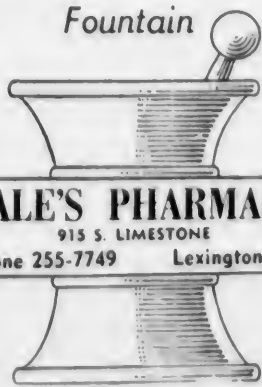
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 30 & 31

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Welcome To Tomorrow

We extend a warm welcome to the journalists of tomorrow who are on campus today attending the annual meeting of the Kentucky High School Press Clinic. The largest gathering in the history of the convention, hosted by the School of Communications, is expected.

While visiting the University these young men and women, the backbone of the staffs of many of the Commonwealth's secondary school newspapers, will attend various workshops and seminars in news and editorial writing, advertising, and layout.

Better Projection

Last weekend's showing of *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness* indicates that things are greatly improved in the area of film projection at the Student Center Theatre. In a recent editorial, we criticized the projectionists for ruining a showing of *War and Peace*. A regular projectionist explained in a Letter to the Editor that he decided to study for a law school entrance test the following morning, and was unable to locate a trained substitute. The film was shown by a student with only half an hour's training in the use of the projector.

Although patrons of that showing had every reason to disagree with the projectionist's decision to study rather than operate his equipment, things have nevertheless bettered themselves.

The Saturday showing made superb use of the Theatre's Cinemascope screen. Several variations of Cinemascope have been used at the Student Center, but Saturday evening it was used to the fullest, and that means the entire screen, and only the screen, was covered with the picture.

Between showings recorded background music was played, considerably enhancing theatrical atmosphere. House lights were turned up and down at proper times, but were never turned up fully so as to "blind" patrons following several hours of darkness.

We reiterate that the Student Center has provided a truly outstanding selection of motion pictures for the current academic year.

As long as award-winning films such as *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness* and magnificent actresses such as Ingrid Bergman are screened properly at the Student Center Theatre, patrons are getting far more than the price of admission. We hope this quality continues, both for the financial success of the SC Theatre and for the cultural betterment of the University community.

The afternoon session, in Memorial Hall, features an address by Fred Luigart, a Courier-Journal reporter, who will also conduct a two-hour program on careers in communication.

We hope many of these aspirant journalists will continue to pursue their careers upon graduation from high school, and will further their journalistic education at the University or on another campus.

On the shoulders of these youngsters rests an awesome challenge and a tremendous responsibility, that of making future generations aware of, and active participants in, the world about them. A public not informed is a public which does not act in the interests of self-betterment.

The door is open. We hope these young men and women are willing to enter with determination to reach the zenith of their fulfillment.

Letters To The Editor:

China Pictorial, Kernel Said To Agree

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I thought The Kernel would be surprised and pleased to hear that someone agrees with its editorial policy. Witness this excerpt:

"The Plenary Session most strongly condemns U.S. imperialism for its crime of widening its wars of aggression against Vietnam. The Session most warmly and most resolutely supports the Appeal to the People of the Whole Country issued by Comrade Ho Chi Minh, President of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, and firmly supports the Vietnamese people in fighting to the end until final victory is achieved in their war against U.S. aggression and for national salvation."

"The Plenary Session fully agrees to all the measures already taken and all actions to be taken as decided upon by the Central Committee of the Party and the Government in consultation with the Vietnamese side concerning aid to Vietnam for resisting U.S. aggression."

This excerpt is from an article which appeared in the Special Issue No. 9 of *China Pictorial*. It is from the "Communique of the Eleventh Plenary Session of the Eighth Central Committee of the Communist Party of China (Adopted on Aug. 12, 1966)."

Richard L. Forston
Education Junior

Freedom Misunderstood

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Athletics is the only remaining accepted field wherein discipline demands the respect of all

who participate, and athletes expect rigid discipline so necessary in the development of a player and a team.

This is a personal letter written in good faith without thought or direction of malice, and it is my wish that the reader be manly enough to accept with the proper athletic grace which may be needed in this case. I also trust that the reader is a mature, understanding adult.

The liberty of freedom of speech (press) may have been unwisely overused and grossly misunderstood recently when your paper openly attacked Coach Adolph Rupp. Such harms are often non-mendable; however in this case where athletes (Adolph Rupp and Bob Talbot) are involved, superior character developed through competition, may over-ride the hurt, and I sincerely hope so in this matter.

As a former professional and college athlete, coach, director and commissioner of no great significant renown, I feel qualified to say that such an outward attack on any coach whatsoever would never be in order wherever an athletic board is properly involved.

In 1951 Coach Rupp and his National Champion Basketball Team came to the Island of Puerto Rico where I was employed as a civilian athletic director and coach. My military status is a Marine Captain Fighter Pilot (retired).

A few days after the Kentucky team returned from Puerto Rico, several players were accused in the

"gambling scandal," and the public shall never learn or know just what a great personal effort Adolph Rupp and Bernie Shively made to exonerate the boys. It was far above and beyond the description of their jobs.

The athletic public is a wise public, and as your sports writers present their material, remind them never to forget that public. Sports reporting is a factual reporting business with no place for sensitive, overly opinionated people as writers. Baseball lost a truly great Commissioner when many writers failed to report the actual facts which resulted in the resignation of A. B. Chandler. Commissioner Chandler was good for the game, and we shall never know how far baseball was set back by his departure, especially when Jim Farley refused to consider the job at such a late time in life.

Both Farley and Chandler would have been "the greatest" and both were dealt hurting blows by not being able to fulfill their desires—to be Baseball Commissioners until retirement.

Whatever you do, don't respect Adolph Rupp because of his age, for he wouldn't like that. Rather respect him on his record and how much done for so many. He is a real man! Too many sports writers "step off first base without knowing who has the ball!"

In closing, Mr. Editor, please recognize and remind your staff that you need not take part in a sport to be a good one!

George A. Boerner
Hollywood, Calif.



"Miss Furness Will Stand By That Box Over There"



INTERLANDI © 1967, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Those crazy adults—they copy our dances, our music, our Mod clothes, our mannerisms—then they call our generation confused and rebellions!"

In Around And About

SDS Really Lives

By DAVID HOLWERK

We were surprised and somewhat relieved early this week to see a sign announcing that a meeting of the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society had been scheduled.

Having been out of circulation for some time, and having seen no signs of life from SDS since our return, we had begun to fear that the organization had finally given up under the weight of its recent defeat in the Quiz Bowl and its abortive attempt to turn the AWS elections into a forum for discussion of meaningful issues.

So it was reassuring to see the sign on the Student Center bulletin board, lettered with comparative neatness in a crisp block format.

It was a large sign unlike the SDS signs we had seen in the past, and it occupied a prominent space in the bulletin board. It was, in fact, rather a brash, defiant sign in between various jam session announcements and such, and was wholly worthy of announcing the meeting of a brash, defiant group of radicals.

For this reason, we were surprised as well as reassured, for if ever there was a group of radicals that was neither overly defiant nor overly brash, the campus SDS chapter is it.

In two years of existence, they have managed to stage only one picketing, one small disturbance over a booth in the Student Center, and a sometimes newspaper—the Bourbon-Tobacco Gazette.

With the exception of the brief incursion into the realm of AWS the organization has made little attempt to influence the political atmosphere of the campus. Apparently not content with inaction on campus, SDSers have taken no part in off-campus activities in an area supposedly of great interest to the national SDS organization: that of work in ghettos and rural slums.

Part of the lack of campus activity is explainable in terms of SDS's avowed dislike for, and refusal to become involved in, the rat race of meaningless bureaucratic politics. Further the organization is generally short of funds, and is not too likely to receive any from the disbursement machinery of Student Government any time in the near future. As for the lack of off campus activities, there is the organization's undeniably paltry numbers which prohibits large scale action.

Most of the lack of action, however, stems from the membership itself. Generally locked in a tight group so that it is impossible to tell whether they are huddling for warmth or joined at the hip, they seem to be unable to distinguish between their art and their politics. As in Pop art and the world of high camp, SDS seems to believe that the medium is the message.

Despite all their claims to the contrary, the campus SDS is really nothing more than an extension of the general apathy which has become an apparently permanent part of the University student body. SDS has all the weaknesses of a fraternity (cliqueishness, refusal to cooperate with other groups, high self esteem) and none of the advantages (political power, social mobility and acceptability, large numbers.)

With these problems, SDS has forced itself to work for change from outside rather than from within, which is not a bad idea. (Apparently change from within is not forthcoming in many areas of the University.) Yet they have consistently refused or made halfhearted efforts even in this area. If inactivity makes it difficult for individuals to believe in the efficacy of an organization, then SDS is in for a hard time. Apparently at least so far as the University is concerned, Frodo Lives is about the most constructive radicalism we can hope for.

So What About Today's College Student?

By BOB STROHM

The Collegiate Press Service

URBANA, Ill. — "Is there something really wrong with today's crop of college kids?" ... so begins a recent editorial in The Peoria Journal Star. But this editorial didn't ramble on for a thousand words and then end without drawing a conclusion.

You say college students aren't strange?

Well, then, The Peoria Journal Star asks, why is it that a group of University of Illinois students wanted the dean of students to meet with them so they could confront him with questions like these:

► Why does the university have the authority to tell you where to live until you're 23 years old?

► Why is the university an accomplice in deciding which students "qualify" to be sent to Vietnam (i.e., reporting students' grades)?

► Why can the Navy, Marines, etc., use the "Student" Union and not the unrecognized student group, the W.E.B. DuBois Club?

► What is (are) the established channel(s) for voicing student grievances and obtaining meaningful action?

The Journal Star goes on to say that these questions point up two significant characteristics about the students who ask them:

"They are bothered by discipline—whether it be the discipline of military service, university police, or the students they are taking. They don't even know how or where to complain (e.g., their last question)."

And what did The Journal Star point the finger at for corrupting America's college "youngsters"—for making them a different breed? A plot by the Commies?

No, it was television!

Because Mickey Mouse made kids into young adult Mousketeers who think that society exists to entertain them.

Because children raised in the electronic world of "white hats" and "black hats" can't be expected to conclude that anything counts but the "fast draw."

Because kids who watched news programs showing South American students spitting on Nixon, and South Americans disobeying federal laws, automatically conclude that it is okay to spit on their college deans and to disregard University rules.

Because who can believe that kids "who saw independence and chaos go hand in hand in the Congo" would not think, that

"the mob scene was the highest expression of liberty?"

Why hasn't anyone thought of this before? With all the sociologists, psychiatrists and whatever else there are on the university payroll, someone should have come up with this brilliant idea before an editorial writer for a downstate newspaper. Why not even Solomon with all his wisdom...

Looking back on these foolish student protests of the past, it is hard to imagine that students ever thought they should be concerned with where and how they

live, whether or not they would have to spend several years in military service, whether or not they have a voice in the university, whether or not they pay fee money for all sorts of ridiculous buildings, or have an established channel for voicing grievances.

Not even the staunchest critic of Dean of Students Stan Millet could ever claim that, his mind addled by television, he ever thought of paying any attention to these silly kids who object to things that are none of their business.

This is good to know.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."



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Tennis Team Faces Major Schedule

Kentucky's tennis Wildeats embark Friday on a southern road trip that will inaugurate a 22-match schedule designed to prepare them for a high finish in the Southeastern Conference championships winding up the campaign in mid-May.

Coach Dick Vimont, entering his fifth season at the helm of the UK contingent, voiced optimism that his 1967 team will be able to improve on the 9-7 record of a year ago.

"We lost three top hands from our starting lineup of last season, including our No. 1 man—Larry Roberts—but the returnees are

very capable," he said. "If we get all their abilities organized, this bunch could make a fine showing."

Due to take over the No. 1 spot is Bellvue senior Ken Fugate, who played good tennis last year as top alternate with Roberts.

Taking advantage of recent SEC action making freshmen eligible for varsity competition, Vimont plans to make extensive use of Tommy Wade of Lexington and Louisville Steve Grimhoff.

Greg McConnell, who missed last season due to academic dif-

ficulties, returns to bolster the lineup and will be joined by junior college transfer Ray Kalt-enburn, who will specialize in the doubles.

Other top prospects include juniors Bob Berg and Don Hamilton and sophomore Ron Hollinger.

On the southern swing, Kentucky first goes against University of the South at Sewanee on its indoor courts this Saturday. Then comes matches outdoors against Florida, Tampa, Rollins and Jacksonville before the home opener on Coliseum Courts March 25 with Ohio Wesleyan.



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IS PARIS BURNING?

Georgetown Takes BSU Tourney

For the third year in a row, Georgetown's Baptist Student Union basketball team won the Kentucky BSU tournament held here last weekend.

Georgetown defeated Eastern 43-41 in the final game of the tournament which included teams from 12 Kentucky colleges. By virtue of its three consecutive wins, Georgetown College retires the rotating Roving trophy.

In the women's division, Cumberland emerged victorious over a four team field.

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Reading Teacher In Classroom Essential, Internationally Known Specialist Says Here

Big business is buying up text book publishing houses, electronics is replacing the classroom teacher and children will suffer from these innovations, an internationally known reading specialist said in an interview here last week.

Nila Banton Smith said these businesses see "large fortunes coming to them from their innovations" in book publishing and electronics but they cannot replace the classroom reading teacher.

Children in the 21st century will need "to read independently and critically because any facts they have learned will probably be changed by the time they are young adults, so it is useless to make them learn only facts," Dr. Smith said.

"Reading teachers must teach children to interact with others

about what they have read and to evaluate so they can adjust to the tremendous technological advances," she said.

Here as a consultant for the University portion of the National Teacher Corps program, Dr. Smith spent two days lecturing on reading to graduate students in the College of Education, to local public school teachers, and NTC interns.

She is a Distinguished Service Professor at Glassboro State College in New Jersey and a former professor of Education at New York University.

Dr. Smith's most recent book "Reading Instruction for Today's Children" has become a handbook for elementary and secondary school teachers. It deals with child growth and language arts relationships pertinent to reading, development of interest in reading, and "significant" research in reading instruction.

She said the multi-racial reader, which only has been made available to school districts within the last two years, has been "an excellent improvement and one of the most important in recent years."

The reader is designed for

large city slum areas and is written in the language of the children who come from these ghettos. According to Dr. Smith the multi-racial reader developed out of a study conducted in Detroit.

"One set of readers, written in the language of the city's disadvantaged and a set of traditional readers for elementary grades were used in a controlled program," Dr. Smith said. During six-week periods children were subjected to the multi-racial and then to the traditional reader. Results showed greatest improvement during the period the multi-racial reader was used.

Traditional readers, according to Dr. Smith, present a stereotyped view of a "compatible brother and sister, with father coming home from work from a white collar job, to a new home in the suburb." Children from a lower socio-economic area have never had these experiences and are unable to relate to what they are reading.

It is a misconception for persons to believe lower socio-economic homes produce bad readers. These students have just as much potential, she said.

Dr. Smith outlined four basic

reasons why some children cannot read well.

► Many children in the beginning grades have health problems. Often they are subject to extreme absenteeism because of illness and never reach the reading speed of their age group.

► An emotional disturbance caused by a traumatic experience causes reading difficulties.

► Children are sometimes not mature enough physically, mentally, or emotionally to begin reading when they are supposed to.

► Poor teaching contributes to students' inability to read.

"Students are not taught study skills in reading, but, instead, are taught to read in a traditional reader," Dr. Smith said.

Dr. Smith said many public schools are employing a three-facet program to aid reading. Included in the program are remedial training for those students who lack the ability to read because of retardation, developmental teaching of the student at his or her particular achievement level and a relatively new area called power reading in which students who read well can add strength to their skills.



DR. FRED BROUWER

Marxist Seminar Told Of Sartre

Dr. Fred Brouwer compared two works by Jean-Paul Sartre at the fourth Marxism seminar Tuesday night.

Dr. Brouwer discussed Sartre's modification and contribution to Marx's categorical system, explaining that the modern existentialist sought to give human meaning and create an epistemological order to the expressions of Marx.

According to Dr. Brouwer, Sartre failed to fully merge ideas in his two books, "Being in Nothingness" and "Critique of Dialectical Reason."

The next and last meeting of the series on Marxism will be 7:30 p.m. March 28 in Room 222, Commerce Building.

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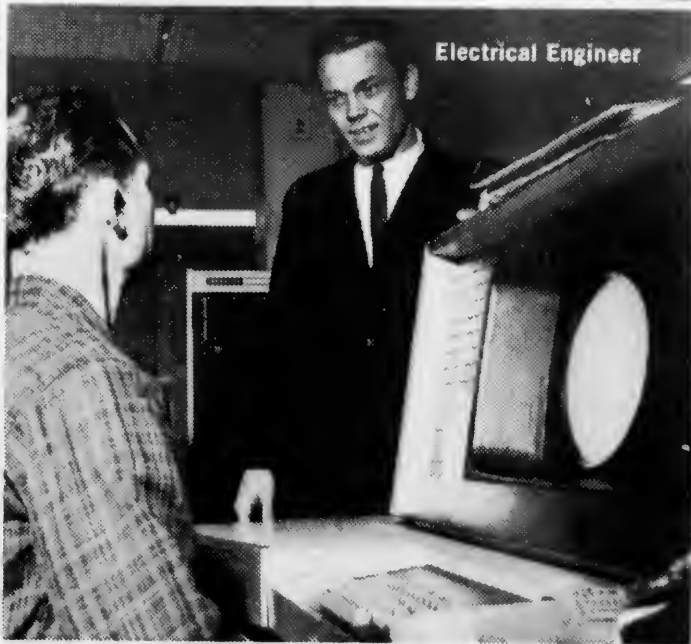
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Daytona Gunning For Boozers

The boom has been dropped on booze.

At least it has at Daytona Beach, Fla., where a city ordinance passed in October outlaws drinking "on the Atlantic Ocean beach, on the streets, sidewalks, and alleys within the city."

While there is no specific reference to the college set which comes to town during Spring Vacation, it isn't inconceivable that the antic movements of the vernal youth were considered.

Like its counterpart Fort Lauderdale, Daytona has become something of a glory-trailed myth for the college swinger in the sixties.

Endless bodies stacked one against the other in a sea of flesh with eyes cast out on the great wide waters has been the symbol, a symbol which will no doubt be challenged by Daytona's city officials in its battle against the bottle.

Educational Director At NSA Resigning

Continued From Page 1
ter of resignation that NSA statements about the CIA relationship were "hypocritical" and "lies." Rubin was denied use of the NSA building and met newsmen on the sidewalk in front of it.

Some NSA spokesmen said later that Rubin represented "a faction" that wanted to dissolve the 20-year-old student organization and replace it with another. Rubin could not be reached for comment on that assertion. He was said to be returning to Antioch, at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

NSA officers, including Eugene Groves, who is the group's president, denied Rubin's charges. They recalled that in several published statements—particularly a long one on Feb. 17—student spokesmen for the association had reported meetings on the strategy of disclosure with CIA representatives. And they said these statements had accused the agency representatives of "intimidation" in urging their student counterparts not to talk freely.

"Larry must not have read the newspapers," one NSA spokesman said.

Rubin said that NSA officers had met CIA officials on four occasions in late January and

early February, before the Feb. 13 disclosure by Ramparts magazine that the association had been receiving CIA money. He said the January meetings were at the Marriott Key Bridge Motel in Rosslyn, Va., just across the Potomac River from Washington.

Richard Stearns, the NSA international affairs vice president, said that there had been meetings then with CIA officials. He said that CIA spokesmen proposed a variety of ways of denying the Ramparts report but that Phillip Sherburne, the 1965-66 NSA president had persuaded the association to make a public acknowledgement of its involvement, which it did on Feb. 17.

Registration

By March 26

Needed To Vote

Kentuckians 18 years old and over whose names have changed because of a change in marital status, or who have been purged from the voter's list, or have moved, or those not already registered to vote in the May primary must get their names on the books by March 26th.

University students will have the opportunity to register with their county clerk during spring vacation next week.

To vote, you must be registered in the county of permanent residence, defined as having lived six months in the county and 60 days in the precinct. If you have been in school here six months or more, and desire to vote in Fayette County, you may register with the clerk here, according to the secretary of state's office. Most students desire to keep voting in their home county, however.

Jefferson County residents register at the special registration office at Convention Center, instead of at the county clerk's office.

The primary election is May 23.



Randy Cochran, a member of the Kentucky Corps of Longrifles, poses for students in Dick Ware's photography class. Ware, a part-time instructor of journalism, will teach photography sessions today for high school newspaper staff members. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

High Schoolers Here For Press Clinic

Over 700 Kentucky high school students have registered for a day-long press clinic today at the Department of Journalism.

Fred W. Luigart Jr., of The Courier-Journal's Bluegrass Bureau, will be the principal speaker at the afternoon general session. His topic is, "A Good School Needs a Good Newspaper."

A panel of professional journalists discussing careers in journalism will include: Robert Clark,

The Louisville Times; Edward S. Moores, Lexington Herald-Leader, and Miss Carol Sutton, The Courier-Journal.

Dr. Robert K. Thorp, assistant professor of journalism, will serve as moderator.

Morning sessions will include

workshops on reporting and news writing, feature writing, editorials, photography and news editing and makeup. Miss Sutton, women's editor for The Courier-Journal, will conduct a session on writing and editing news for women.

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STANLEY DEMOS, Manager

Dry Cleaning SPECIAL

20% DISCOUNT On Minimum \$2.00 order

We Still GIVE AWAY VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
(With 100 Coupons) GET A COUPON WITH EVERY SHIRT LAUNDERED

CROLLEY'S

COLOR CARE DRY CLEANING — ONE DAY SERVICE

116 W. Maxwell

Phone 255-4313

\$2.68 per hour

PART TIME WORK

CAN YOU ARRANGE YOUR SCHEDULE?

If you can arrange your schedule to be free between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. we have excellent part-time openings. Earn up to \$50.00 per week for three or four hours work per day, loading and unloading light merchandise.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, MARCH 11,

From 9:00 - 12:00 Noon

Apply UNITED PARCEL SERVICE—1702 Mercer Road